sendar, of the Free Church of Scotland; Cornelins Van Sentvoort, of Saugerties, N. Y.; and Andrew B. Patterses, of West New Jersey.

The Saydamiprizes were awarded to Measus. Milton A. Fowier and issue L. Kip. To the former, for the greatest attainments in the natural sciences; to the issue, for the best essay on "The Benefits of a Therough Mathematical Training," The Brodbead prime was awarded to Mr. Daniel Rapaije, for the greatest attainments in the ancient classics.

The raid dictory addresses were delivered by Millon A. Fowier, of Claverack, N. Y. These speechs at were well reished by the audience, if gratic responses in the shape of bouquets and weaklable significant or approbation. It seemed as times as though the floral shower would not be stayed. Denotiess many had good reasons for sending them. Among these criticis, that of Mr. Kip was good. The best delivered on the occasion, both for marker and manner, was that of Mr. Baldwin. The peem by Mr. Eryard was also well written, principles and those of the theory in the stay of the youth of old like selections.

YALE COLLEGE.

NEW HAVEN, July 26, 1855. The Exercises Speeches, Orations, Dissertation, West, &c.—The Graduating Class of 1855—End of the One Hundred and Fifty fifth Anniversary, &c.,

The fastivities and exercises of Commencemen esk reached their culminating point to day. Last evening the Pel Upsilons had a dinner at the Tontiae; but as the society is a secret one, none but members were admitted. I understand, however, that they had a pleasant, jolly time of it, and that they did not "go sind, humar flowed like wine, and that was pretty dundant, and metabers piedged themselves over the owing cup, never to bet the light of friendship grow tim. This morning the Commencement exercises were speaked in the Centre church, of which Dr Bacon is easter, and which is situated in the mildle of the pub-ic green. In respect to the order of arrangements they did not differ from those of Columbia College and the University of New York, except in their character and quality and in both these they were decidedly superor. Distinctions, it may be must admit the justice of a decision which has been made the whole country and which even the Faculty of oth those institutions will themselves acknowledge. wen the most inferior oration or essay delivered here to ar surpassed the best I have ever heard in New York there must be some cause for this, and it would be weil moval, for there is ready no reason why New York should not be equal at least in the character of he blisges to Connecticut. But to return to the exercises.

Tas procession, headed by the Under Graduates, and successes by the Faculty and the Alumni, in the order of their graduation, formed on the College grounds, and, praceded by Dodworth's band, marched down to Dr. Baton's church. On their arrival in feant of this edifice the Under Graduates diwided into two lines, between which the Faculty, with the President at their head, and followed by the Alumni, walked into the church. On entering, we found the gal-eries and a portion of the platform occupied by the adies, for whom it is sufficient praise to say that they might cival their fair sisters of the Empire City in point beauty and personal appearance—and that is saying great deal. The cen're of the platform was occupied e President and Profe sors of the college several cors of other institutions of learning, and a num r of invited guests, among whom were the present After the performance of some excellent music by the bund, the every some were deeped with prayer by the Presteet, Rev. Theodore D. Woelsey, after which the Latin saluratory oration was delivered by William De Witt Alexander, of Lahaina, Mint, Sandwich Islands. This west relowed by a discretation on the circumstances, lavorable to the development of genius in the age of Quana Elizabeth, by Judean Bundman Andrews, of Sew Haven. The speaker briefly evinesed those circumstances, placing above all the Reformation at the most important in its consequences. This great discoverses by which it was preceded and followed might, in his opinion, be regarded as process of the remarkable intellectual activity by which it was characterized. Among lactuals exterized.

important in its consequences. The great discoveres by which it was preceded and followed might, in his opticism, be regarded as proofs of the remarkable intellactual activity by which it was characterized. Among these he restricted that the discovery of America and the act of printing, both of which sees world wife in their effects. It was an age of sublime courage, of calvalrous bravery, and of great intellectual achievements. The nucleus of a new and permanent therefore was formed, which, in the speaker's opinion, will saver cause to evist. It was to be found in the writings of Milton, Bacon, Shaitespeare, Speacer, whose works will ever stand a living monament of the great intellectual efforts of that ggs.

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"The French Writers of the Eighteen Century, and monamy, and the majore of a dissertation by Henney American Drikksson, of Granby, Mass. The three most preminent of these, Montaquieus, Voltatro and Reseaut, he regarded as the great exponents of the grinciples which then ruled france. Of these Montaquieu took the lead in the enurcation of great and theral views, and did his ut most for the eminipation of the people from the thraidem in which they were hald, by the enlarged and enlightened principles of law which he promulgated. Voltairs was of a different slump—to was a destructional, who would have uprocted the very joundations of the social system and swept away all vostiges of religion. The see my of the priesthood, he regarded religion as an unsessing table, and directed against it the whole force of the wit and carcasm. To his sattre there was nothing as red, on the pregarded as the mummeries of religion. The hir great writer of this period was Rousseau, the maidian who clothed vice in so attractive a form that it appeared to be virtue. Fall of spleadid and impracticable theories, based on the periodical and gleian who clothed vice in so attractive a form that it appeared to be virtue. Full of apleadid and uspracticable theories, based on the per-tecability of human nature, he did his atmost to impress them en the minds of his countrymer, and it have them adopted in a their government. Beware, mad eathusiast, said the youthful speaker in tones of warning, how you tellow him and trust in he philosophy. These elements he believed found their chief success in the miserable condition it which France was reduced. It was not to he believed found their chast success in the minerable condition to which France was reduced. It was not to be considered at all alreage that when the government was overthrown the people should put their trust in the untries the ories of such men as these, and that a Robespierre should finally hold the reins of government, and rake the place of Louis the Fifteenth; or that in those textible days which marked the reign of terror, reason should be presented by a courteaan and worshipped as a gousses. Nor was it to be wondered that these terrible abuses, all committed in the name of liberty, should make democracy a by word and a repreach among the nation.

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After the performance of another piece of music by the band forcellus thrutte, of Hackensack, N. J., delivered a description on the mechanism of the hawrens. The nature and movement of the havenly bodies were contrasted with the efforce and achievements of human skie and genus, as illustrated in the mechanism of a watch, and the infulic difference between the Creator and the creature shown by the comparison. The works of Gol were simple, grand, subline; those of man, creation of Gol were simple, grand, rubline; those of man, creation of Gol were simple, grand, rubline; those of man, creation of Gol were simple, grand, rubline; those of man, creation of Gol were simple, grand, rubline; those of man, creation of Gol were simple, grand, rubline; those of man, creation of Gol were simple, the comparison of the which was well performed.

A very humorous poem, entitled "Change," was recited by Emmit Lathrep Bronson, of New Haven, with much shock. He described, in a secant of mingled wit and dater, the changes of dress produced by the fashions, and was particularly happy in his allusion to that in dependent and the strength of the was comewhat for severe upon the ladies, whose headdress old not seem to such his taste. While, however, he railed in good set terms" at their hate, he did not ofter any birg in lies thereof, and expressed his opinion that they would look better without any. It was doubtered a gratification to the effended fair ones when he turned his altention to the effended fair ones when he turned his altention to the effended fair ones when he was a statement of the offended fair ones when he was the subject of some very cutting remarks. His por was allenghed at, and that is the greatest praise that can be given to it.

A well written oration on the life and character of Willam, rince of Orange, was delivered by Frederick were account to s

cakness.
A lively air, which seemed to put the audience in the A lively air, which seemed to put the audience in the st humor with themselves, was played by the band, dese the last notes died away they were addressed in with a yairpard Programs Bookward, of Norwich, who concord a culogy on the early Huguenot activers in ountry. His manner of pronunciation and deligible of the state of the s

the was also well also well was also well as the was also well as the United Statet, which he very happily and appoprately styled the New Atlantis. As allierary effect was unsurpassed by any presented but we at to say that it lost a great deal of its effect the want of sufficient nerve on the part of its for the want of sufficient nerve on the part of its for. Take sourage, Mr. Johnson—there is no an any of your brother graduates for your and any of your brother graduates for your years even to the less of theirs. We think, the state of theirs with all due respect to your opinion, that you get making it is pour yiers of the Eastern mar, parting

larly when you say that it is a contest between despetium and constitutional liberty. That is not so. Liberty has nothing to do with the matter. It is an attempt on the part of the allies to support an effete and wrotehed government, which has done all in its power, from the days of Othman, to stop the progress of civilization. Read the history of Greece's wrongs, and be converted. When the alles sound the toosin of revolution throughout Hungary, Italy, Poland, Germany, and the other unclaved nations of Europe, it will be time enough to praise them. Greece, too, he may remember, received assistance from Hunsia when she was contending with the Turk for her liberty, and when she attempted to establish a republic, a king was forced upon her by England.

Roduenth's again played some of their soul-stirring music, and then a poem called "Thurid, of the Fatal king," was recited by John Hixney Ankelerr, of New Haves. It was a very interesting story, with a molan choly termination, and the only fault we have to find with it was, that the metre was not altogether so perfect as it might have been made with a little more care. John Callo were discovered the street of the great navigators who had embarked in the discovery of the Northwest passage, and the unhappy fate of many of them. This, however, was not the only object which they had in view—there was to them an irresistible attraction in the mystery which hung around he Polar regions, and they felt an irrepressible longing to penetrate the secrets of the Arctic regions, and amounce their revelations to the world. Had the speaker dwelts little more on the expeditions of Dr. Kane, he might have given additional interest to his subject. This clott, however, was a very creditable one.

PATRICK HERNE WOODWARD, of Franklin, in an ocation on "Tyranny," to use a common but expressive phrase, "pitched into" despots all the world cree, and everything and everybody that opposed the progress of the race. He condemned exclusiveness, and particularly that kind, which, he said, would lead to the short-sighted policy of denying to foreign refugees a sheller on our shores, and of refusing their claims to chiesenship in a land consecrated to equal rights. Let us the world of the content of the density of the content of the density of the content of the first order. Revenence for great men was funished by Charles Plance Sirston of Bangor, Me. Mr. Peirce pronounced a sulogy on Alexander Hamilton, whose abilities as a statesman he believed were of the first order. Revenence for great men was funished by Charles Plance for the first order. Revenence for great men was funished by Charles Plance for the excellence of his moral character. Hamilton, the speaker considered as one of the boundary of the house of the first order. The conforms

"Opbela, Dressed with Straws and Flowers," by Goo. Stuart, Sheiman.

"The Love of the Mystical," by William Wheeler, New Haven.

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"The Trevalent Ideas Concerning the Mission of this Country," by Lewis Elliot Stanton, Clinton.

"Literary Old Age," by Nathaniel Willis Bumstead, Boston, Mass.

"Charlotte Corday," by William Ledyard Avery, Cinrat, Ohio.

"The Valve of Metaphysical Study to a Statesman," by Heary Albert Yardley, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Imaginative Faith," by Charles James Fox Allen, Booton, Mass.

"Power of Nature over Mind," by George Alvah Kittergle, Poxbury, Mass.

"The Liscovery of Law," with the Valedictory Aderes, by John Edwards Todd, Fittsfield, Mass.

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At the conclusion of the last cration, ninety students, forming the graduating class of the pressut year, received their cegrees at the hands of the President. The following are their names:—

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Edmund Woodward Brown,
Leonge Bulkley,
Nathan'l Williu Bumstead,
John Alley Platt,
John Aldwell Parsons,
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John Henry Fiatt, Granville Toucay Pierce, Giles Pctuer, George Pratt, Alfred Perkins Rockwell, Frankin Austin Seely, Robert Charles Shoomaker, Henry Richmond Slack, Emil Spanier, Andrew Jackson Soriar. Emil Spanier,
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Charles Pierce Stetaen,
Thomas Shepard Strong,
George Stuart,
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George Tallmadge,
William Howell Taylor,
John Edwards Todd,
Charles Melles Tyler,
Pliny Fisk Warner,

Augustus Benj Fitch, William Moore-Gay, Charles Mellen Tyler,
Pilny Fisk Warnar,
Alfred Tileston Waterman,
William Wheeler,
William Clark Whittemore,
Andrew Jackson Willeta,
William Thomas Wilson,
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William Read Woodbridge,
Fatrick Henry Woodward,
Stanley Troit Woodward,
William Cutler Wyman,
Henry Albert Yarcley,
Simson T. Hyde.
George Lamson,
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Aug. DeBerkeley Hugnes, David Low Huntington, John Rodolph Jarboe, John Rodolph Jarboe, Charles Fred'k Johnson, Henry Webster Jones, William Sheldon Kerruich, George Alvah Kittredge, When the degrees had been conferred, prayer was offered by the President. Thus enced the one hundred and fifty-fifth commencement of Yale College. At present there are about four hundred and fifty students receiving instruction in it, and I understand the number applying for admission is increasing every year. It tertainly is an institution of which the whole country may wall be proud.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dartmouth, Yale and Hobart Colleges hold their commencements on Thursday, July 26.

Amberst College, Thursday, August 9.

Williams College, Wednesday, August 15.

Brown University, Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Bowdoin, Wednesday, August 1.

Annual Examination of Ward School No. 11-John G. Me Nary, Principal.

The annual examination of a portion of the pupils of Ward School No. 11, Mr. John G. McNary, principal, took place yesterday in the schoolhouse No. 17, near the highth avenue. This is a new school house, only a few menths occupied, and is one of the finest temples of learning in the city. The examination yesterday, was a sort of a review of the studies of the "Free Academy Graduating Class." which means the class that ha passed the ordeal and who are to enter the Free Acade my in September next. The schoolrocm was crowded to excess by a large audience of visiters, mostly ladies The School Commissioners, Mr. John Delamater an Robt. A. Adams, were present, and conducted the exami the School Commissioners, Mr. John Belamater and Robt. A. Adams, were present, and conducted the examination. Mr. Randall, the city superintendent, washo present and took part in the reviewing of the day. A delegation of mentlemen from the schools of Brooklyn were present as guests, and appeared themselves highly delighted with the momer in which the exercises of the day passed off The boys were questioned in philosophy, anatomy, and the other branches of English education, and passed the test most triumplantly. In declamation and resistation of seasy as the boys were particularly praised and applanted. Master Saunders was eloquent in his opening adures and Master A.R. C. Allen called down the house in his impassioned recitation of the death scene of Marmion, and the delivery of the validictory address. The other boys were particularly deserving of praise, and all were and hence to their school. Prices and certificates of good character were hunded to a large class of looys by Commissioner Delamuter, who had for each looy, as he handed him his reward, a word of advice and encouragement. The teachers of this school, in the male department, are Join 6 McNarry principal; Geo. W. Cooper, Alonso Hopper, Rodney G. Kimball and due their duties to their pupils, as the examination yesterday proved. After the programme was ended several centium were called upon, and some cloquent speeches were made by Mr. Delamater, Superintendent Handall, Mr. Stuart, one or two of the Brooklyn Celegates and others, after the Brooklyn Celegates and others.

Later from Fort Laramie.

**BHIGRANT KILLED—DEPREDATIONS OF INDIANS. [Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]

**FORT LARAMIE, June 27, 1866.

From some returning Californians whe reached here; esterday afternoon, we learn the fellowing:—

A new miles above the Platte Bridge, thay mot Mr. G beon's train from Buchanan county, Mo., who told them that, whilet travelling along the road, at Deer Creek, thirty miles below to be 1 dige, the Indians came up and asked one of the hands at the bead of the train where the captain was; he pointed out Mr. Robert Gibson; they rode up to him, and whilst one of them shook him by the hand, the other shot him dead. They then rode off towards the river.

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Toe next day, a few miles below the bridge, they were halled by some emigrant on the opposite side, (the north,) who stated that the day previous, whilst opposite Deer Creek, they were attacked by eighteen Indians, whilst in camp; one woman was lanced twice, and a man also lanced, and drove off sixteen head of horses; the emigrants pursued them a short distance to the hills, where they took shelter behind a small breastwork, made et sads, and showed fight, upon which they returned to camp.

This is the first muder I have heard of; they have stolen many horses below and above here; and now they have commenced killing, I doubt not will keep it up.

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SEA FREIGHT NOT A DUTIABLE CHARGE.—Upon consideration of the tariff act of 1846, as smended by the 1st section of the act of the 3d of March, 1851, and the several decisions of United States courts upon said acts, it is deemed proper to declare that when goods are shipped from the country of their production, and it shall appear to the collector by the bills of lading, or other satisfactory proof, that they were intended for importain into the United States, whether by direct or indirect voyage, by sea, through ports of another country, by one or more shipments, no part of the said freight from the country of their production to the United States shall be added to the value of the said goods to make up the dutiable value. If the practice at any port has been different, the collector at such port will make known this decision to the appraisers, in order that their practice shall hereafter conform to the above construction. Collectors will, also, on application of the parties, examine the cases of this class in which freight has been added to the dutiable value, and duties thereon have been paid under protest, and report the facts in each case, and the amount of the excess of duty paid, in order that the department may take the necessary action for the return of the excess.

TEARING UP RAILS ON THE OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILSOAD.—The creditors of the Ohio and
Mississippi road, who were engaged in taking up
the rails at Summer, on Thursday, took the precaution to station men along the line so as to inform
the conductor of the approaching train of what had
been done. The locomotive war, therefore, brought
to a halt before it arrived at the gap. Another
depredation was committed on Saturday night,
near Xexia, by taking up a rail; but they did not
take the same precaution as was cone on a previous
occasion, and one or two of the cars were badly injured. No persons on board were hurt, and the
train arrived at nice o'clock yesterday morning.—
St Leuis Republican, July 23.

Sevene Storm at Kalanazoo, Mich.—Two

Severe Storm at Kalamazoo, Mich.—Two Houses Struck by Lightning and Several Persons Innurab.—On the 17th inst., a severe storm caused considerable damage at Kalamazoo, Michigad. The nouse of Mr. Johnson was struck and set on fire by lightning, and Mrs. Johnson rendered intensible several hours. The house of Mr. Johnson rendered intensible several hours. The house of Mr. Johnson rendered intensible several hours. The house of Mr. Johnson rendered intensible several hours. The house of Mr. Johnson rendered intensible several hours, was likewise struck, and Professor Putham and wife badly injured, especially in their ejesight, being mable still to bear the light. A Mrs. Chase, litting across the river, was very badly injured. All are elesily recovering. A number of houses were unrooted, several frames were blown down, and a great many trautiful shade trees were twisted and prostrated. The storm did not list more than twenty minutes.

Naw Flour at Five Dollars a Barrel in Vir-ornia.—At Wellsturg, iss) week, a lot of flour was offered for \$7 per barrel, by an individual who had been holding up for a high price, not being willing, some time ago, to toke \$10 per barrel. The flour would not bring the \$7, and was left on commis-sion to fird a purchaser. An offer we un ierasiand was siso made to furtish flour from new wheat at \$5 per barrel, after barvest, but no one was found willing to purchase at that price.—Richmund Enquerer, July 28.

FOREIGN CONSULS.—The President has officially recognized Florant Meline as Consul of the Netherlands for the States of Ohio, Indiana and Keatucky, to reside in Cincinnati; and Rudulpu Christian Buriage as Consul General of the Notherlands for the United States, to reside in New York.

A man was killed on the railroad near Trenton. N. J., on the 24th inst. He was supposed to be from New York, and is said to be deef and dumb, from the fact that a slate and pencil were found in his pocket. He is supposed to be about 35 years of age.

The Governor has commuted the sentence of Michael Hegan, scatenced to be hung on the 8th October, for the murder of his wife in Orange county, N.Y., to imprisonment for life. The evidence upon which he was convicted is regarded as unsatisfactory.

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Kentucky, on the 19th inst, to celebrate the completion of the Corington and Jexington railroad, Paris is sighly five miles from Covington. The tables were spread in the grove, at the north end of the ground. They were nine in number, each one hundred and sixty feet long.

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A match game of billiards, for \$5,000, is to be played in New Orleans, between two creole ladies of the first respectability.

S. M. Varnadoe has been nominated for Congress by the American party in the First district of Georgia.

Some patches of snow still remain on the northeastern slopes of the White Mountains in New Hampshire. On Mount Jefferson there is a snow bank some four feet deep. At this place snow has remained in former years till the middle of August. On Mount Jefferson the northean side, though the quantity is less than on Mount Jefferson

A "marriage romantic" is mentioned in the New Orleans Creaters, in which a stock broker of that city took a beautiful lady to church. A hundred young ladies, dressed like bouris, acted as bridesmaids, and an equal number of gentlemen as groomsmen. They formed a procession which was distracting to behold, and entered the marital home from a street carpeted with dowers. Last week a man named Brown, a resident of Newport, Ky., and an infant son, died suddenly with the cholera. On the 26d inst. Mes. Sunan Brown, widow of the man and mother of the boy, destroyed herself by plunging into a deep cistern. When discovered alse was quite deed. In the afternoon her mother, who had been living with her, attempted self-destruction in the same manner and place, but was prevented by friends, who, fearing that she designed hilling herself, kept close watch on her. The old lady represted that she had not aucceeded, saying that she wished to go with the rest of the family.

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Eight fugitives from slavery reached Syrsouse on the 20th last., and were pushed forward to Canada. There were 2,087 arrivals at Saratoga last week,

Personal Intelligence.

Hoe. Fernando Wood, Major of New York, will leave he city this morning, with his family, for Saratoga. Baron Grabow, Prussian Secretary of Legation, and Chevaller George Sibbers, Minister resident from Nocand way Sweden, are at Newport. Mr. Assistant Secretary of State Hunter has been ap-

pointed by the President Acting Secretary of State dur ing the temporary absence of Secretary Marcy at Old Peint Comfort.

At the Metrocclitan Hotel-Hon. D. T. Dieney, Ohio. Jodge Eppes, Florida; Col G. T. Ward, do., H. D. Arcy, Index, R. J. Huddeck, San Francisco, Geo. T. Bale, Philadelphia; Henry Merry Westher, England; Thomas H. Morrisco, San Francisco, G. G. Branch, Washington.

At the Astor House-J. B. Allen, Philadelphia; J. Pack burst, Baltimore; R. Loomis, do.; J. Butts, Sombels, Dr. Thompson, do.; Mr. Wheelwright, Valparaise, Col. Brang, U. S. A. A. Scoont, Valparaise, W. H. Norteen, Indiana; Mason, J. McGuder, do.; J. W. Millard, Illinois; G. W. Sampson, do.; H. Owner, Washington, L. A. Stone, Washington.

ington.

At the Smithronian House—Hon, L. A. G. H. Grant and Ismily Gaveso; Rev. N. T. Fay and family, Montgomery, Ala. Edw. Heyard Hill, Mr. N. Hill, Jr. Albany; Chus F. Cherny, Honnesser, Mry. C. Etelle, S. ionie: T. H. Patiersen, La.; George Huggins, Celembis, S. C.: Francis E. Stelding, Stemierd, Conn.

From Havre, in ship St. Dennis Are Countains and son, Mr Plumber and lady, J Boyd, Mr Cloudman, Dr Hakes, Mr Otto.

From Liverpool, in ship De Wist Clintens—Edward and Henry F Caberne, Jar Rice, MD, of New York; Thomas McKensle, of Sectiand, Mrsand Miss Sarah Berry Miss Anale Bennett, Mannel Provest, Wm Lawis, MD, of England, From Hinsh Piver, Jamaica, in bark Sir Geo T Seymour—Dr Melasres and lady, Wm Kemble.

Room St Barks, in bark R II Gamile—Mr Barber, in sy and rour oblides.

The Political Crists of the United States.

[From the Richmond (Va.) Whig, July 24]

We publish a full account of the proceedings in Philadelphia growing out of the kidnapping of Mr. Wheeler's servants.

When we read such accounts we confess to a decided disinclination to live longer in partnership with such villains. If the American party, which we hoped and betieved possessed a charm of nationality to stiple this nort of feeling, moves unequal to the task, we are prepared to join with the Charleston Mercury and gofor a "Southern party," and for nothing the, henceforth and forever. It is clear the national democracy, as it styles itself, is a humbug, or something worse. The leaders cracked up Pierce as the most dexterous "nigger catcher" on the continent, and they assured us that if he was elected the abolitionists would be annihilated; and yet, since his accession, more gross outrages have been perpetrated than occurred in all our previous annais. And now these same men, who ensnared us with Pierce, are engaged in a subtile game to deliver us from all our troubles, present and prespective, by handing us over te Sew ard and Van Buren. They are prepared, no dowbt, soorer than abandon the federal spoils, to domonstrate that Seward is the man of all others to save the Scuth. Possibly they may be right—certainly he could prove no worse than the New Hampshire champlon. But, for our parts, we have been cheated often enough; and, if the American party fails to hold cat a fair prospect for conservative sources, we are for outting loose forthwith from Yankredom, with all its cant and hypocrisy, its picus pretensions and knawths practices. We wash to be been on intercourse—no dealings, cramercial, political or social, with people who teach their children that they cannot perform a more meritorious action than to rob us of our property. It is true their organs (the Tribuse and Times, of New York,) give us to understand that the same code of merals which hallows theft, and the same code of merals which hallows theft, and

THE REGATTA AT NAHANT .- The first regatts of The Regatta at Nahant.—The first regatta of the season at Nabant came of yesterday, and not withstanding the unpleasant state of the weather, there was a large assemblage of spectators, it having been previously announced that the race was to take place, weather or no weather, whether or no. The scene was very pleasant and exotting, and the result was as follows:—

WHO THE TRACE—TEN MILES AND RETURN.

Schoener Quarantine, 43 tons.

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Schoener Quarantine, 43 tons.

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Schoener Neguna, 6 tons.

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the second by the Noptune.—Boston Times, July 24.

Stock Sales.

Philadelphia, July 26.—Reported by Keen & Taylor.—
First Board.—\$23,000 City RR 6's, 85, 93%; 5,000 Alleg Co 6's, A V, 74; 506 City 6's, 93%; 1,000 Cam & Am RB 6's, 85, 2 days, 873; 1106 shares Reading RR, 44; 100 do, 42%; 200 do, böwn, 43%; 100 do, cash, 43%; 200 Lehigh Zhoc, 27; 1 Pesna RR, 44%; 7 Morris Ganai preferred, 102; 6 Ees Mesa RR, 62%; 50 Long Island RR, 10%; 100 do, 2 days, 16%; 1 Bank of N Amperica, 160; 1 Philad'a Bank, 13%; 8 deceme Boards.—100 shares Reading RR, c & p, cash, 43%. Second Board.—\$15,000 Reading RR 6's, 70, 55, 861, 200 City RR 6's, 93%; 29 shares Lehigh Nav, 78; 5 Penna RR, 44%; 20 N Penna RR, 30%; 5 do, 3. 64%; 2 Lehigh Serip, 66%; 31 Schuy! Nav prof'd, 85, 51%; 2 Mechanics' Bank, 30. After Board.—\$4,000 Penn. 6's, 1st mort 54, 100%; 200 shares Reading RR, 45%; 10 Back of Kentucky, sown, 107%; 2 do, 107%. Market steady.

NABITIME INTELLIGENCE. Movements of Ocean Steamers. PROM EUROPE.

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Ship Agnes, Peakes, Bichmond—Siftken & Ironsides.
Bark Arthur, Blanebard, Constablinopie—Snow & Bur Bark Arthur, Blanchard, Constablinopic—Snow & Burgess.
Bark Sarah, Colman, Malaga—Howes & Co.
Bark S A Hammond, Gross, Malaga—J W Elwell & Co
Bark E Giddings, Rose, Shediac—R P Buck & Co.
Bark Cadet, Guide, Honduras—Josiah Jex.
Bark Sagitta (Dutch), Bakker, Savannah—Funch &
Mcincho.
Bark Caroline, Sherwood, Charleston—Dunham Dunham,
Brig Cruz lak (Fert), Ableh, Oporte—De Gouves Loal.
Brig Billow (Br), Curry, St John, NB—D R De Welfe.
Brig Fannie, Campbell, Jacksonville—Wu Ingalls.
Brig Velocity (Br), Darrell, Norfolk—Tucker & Lightborg.

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Schr Mard. Baker, St Johns. NF-Chase & Small.
Schr Nate Brigham. Smith, Savannah-Dunham & Dunos.
Schr Surprise, Call. City Feint-J Hunter.
Schr St Rickerson, Grawell. Philadsiphia-Jas Hand.
Schr Ri King, Leods, Philadsiphia-Jas Hand.
Schr Gergo, Ferkins, Fortland-J D Stammon.
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Sloop Excel. Brightman, Fall Recommendation of the Stamp Marter.
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Briggs.

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ARRIVED.

Steamstip Jamestown, Parrish, Richmond, Norfolk, &c., with males and passer sers, to Ludlam & Pleasants, July 26, 12 M. passed bar & Fentucket, off Abeccomb, bound to N. Yerk.

Ehip De Witt Clinton, Funch, Liverpool, June 29, with mades and 30 passengers.

Ship St Denis, Follanben, Havre, June 22, with mades and 105 passer sers, to Boyd & Hincken. June 22, with mades and 105 passer sers, to Boyd & Hincken. June 22, with mades and 105 passer sers, to Boyd & Hincken. June 22, with mades and 105 passer sers, to Boyd & Hincken. June 22, with mades and 105 passer sers, to Boyd & Hincken. June 22, with mades and 105 passer sers, to Boyd & Hincken. June 22, with made and 105 passer sers, to Boyd & Hincken. June 22, with made and 105 passer sers and the service of the service service. chinals with ship Champion, bound in trom Barnan, 19 sellies.

Bark C J Bongateds (Olden), Schweichen, Bremen, 19 days, with under and Tio passengers, to Hennings, Mulier & Gorling.

Bark Sit George T Seymour (Br., of Berminia), Did. Black River, Jam. July 19, with sugar, pimente, &c, to Middleton

Schr Maria Jame, Jones, Attakapas, 22 days, with live oak, to Cresby & Williams.
Schr John Beston, Lings, Savannah, 5 days, with cetten, to Scranton & Tailman.
Schr D B Warner, Hughes, Charlesten, 4 days, with cetten, to McCready Mott & Ce.
Schr Saml Belton, Podgur, Charlesten, 5 days.
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Schr Ann D, Oliver, Daniels, Williamsten, NC, 4 days.
Schr Ann D, Oliver, Georgetown.
Schr Fair, Osborn, Baltimore.
Schr Haltimore, Sleight, Baltimore.
Schr Baltimore, Sleight, Baltimore.
Schr John, Donovan, Addison, 8 days.
Schr Vandaila, Grinnell, Millbridge, 5 days.
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Schr Norte, Love, Eastport, 8 days.
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BAILED.

Horaid Marine Correspondence. PORT OF EDGARTOWN, July 25—31d schrs Alvarado, Stevenson, NBedford; 24th, Wm B Brown. Holbrock, Bos-ton; Lausen Dean, Drinkwater, do; Minerva, Bockwith, Salem.

Arr 24th sohr Aid. Marchant, Salem. 25th-No arrivals this morning.

Arr 26th sohr Aid. Marchant, Salem.

20th—No arrivals this morning.

Fall La DELPHIA, July 20, PM—Arr bries Geo Edwards,
May, Boston; Attakayas, Haskell, Calais; Abty Ellan, Glichrist, Salem; sohrs Demmark, Cremwell, Calais; Jana N
Baker, Blackman, Salem; John F Grouch, Henderson, Port
Ellanbeth, N. J. Roadington, Clarke, Calais.

Cli Dark Marin Hersey, Nevans, Fortland; brieg Geo Harrich Barne, Beston; Town N. Crew H. Cr., John R. Rhoedes,
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& Elizabeth, Toothaker, Roston; Jane N Baker, Bischman,
G.; Gakwards, May, Ge, Rockingham, Jacobs, de; Caleb B
Painter, Bayman, Stony Point; Martha Wrightington,
Wrightington, Fall River; C. R. Vickery, Haston, Pawtucket, Rij. J F Greuch, Henderson, Nyoris; Juniats, Willard,
Portland; Jane C Patterson, Dole, Providence.

Blank New York, 104 days from Brdney for San Francisco, was reported at Honolulu and June, by sola Excel,
Gr Kausi in a leaky condition, he hang crire vessed days to
beat cut to Honolulu without success. She has a large number of passengers, some ten or difteen of whom left her and
landed on the island of Nifhau, whence they went in canoes
Gental, and arrived at Honolulu in the Excel, The N. Y.
was leaking too badly to proceed to San Francisco, and unless she soon made a port, much suffering would ensue, as
all on board were much exhausted by gumping. The U. S. B.
Decatur sailed on the 1st to render her assistance.

ECHI J. S. Wilsson, from Washington, N. C. for New York,
was speken 22nd, Chinoctague, bearing 15 miles W N. W.

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ECHR J. S. WILSON, from Washington, N.C. for New York, was spoken 22nd. Chinoctague, bearing 16 miles W N W, by schr John B. Wethereil, at Baltimore, gith loss of jib-hoom, bowsprik, bead, cut-water, &c., having come in centact with bark Cherryfield the night previous.

SCHR TRENERSEE, from Callao for Londou, which put into Valparsiso in distress, and sailed again May 16, after repairing, returned to V June S. leshing.

Notace to Marrissers.

To the Editor of the N Herald.

On my passage here I discovered a large bank in the Carlibban Sea, which is upon no chart. The bank is situated in the longitude, by chronometer, 97 3t W to 82 W lon, and 15 So to 18 N lat, and has a WNW overact, setting at 4 miles per hour. The soundings on the bank vary from 26 to 13 inthoms 2 and W, with white sond and red and white shells, and from N to 8 from 18, 13, 10, 30 and 45 fathoms, sand and shells, and a red of rock under water. I have draws a chirt of the bank, for I was upon the chart of schooler and the shells, and a red of rock under water. I have draws a chirt of the bank, for I was upon I they can get it on my arrival.

Yours, respectfully.

LIGHTHOUSE ON CAPE BACK.

A B Neilson, Esq. President of the Buard of Underwriter
New York:
Sir—A recent despatch from the Colonial Office states that
the British government will ask of Partiament, at its present session, an appropriation of 25600 for the erection of
a lighthouse on Cape Bace; and that it should be determined
to construct to of iron it stead of stone. It will, if possible,
be conveyed there in time to allow of its boing in action betore the enauing winter.

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A letter from the Hon Ambreas Shea, dated St John's, 8th
inst, leads me to expect that by this time the engineer has
arrived to superin'end the structure.

The salient point of Newfoundland, with its lofty and
perpendicular clift, with cut viewal obstruction in any direction seaward, seems designed by nature for such a purpose;
and the regrets of mariners that it should have been as long
neglected, will now give place to the certainty that this
great landment on the bighway of nations will shortly be
crowned with a first clease sea light.

Your obsdient servant,
CHANDLER WHITE.

Notice is hereby given, that in conformits with previous adverticement, on the lat of August mart the light shown rom the Whale's Back lighthouse off Portsmouth Harbor, NH. will be a fixed light varied by fishes, and this light will be shown during overy night theresizer instead of the two fixed lights hitherto on that lighthouse. By order of the lighthouse Board.

While Hanklin, LH Inspector, First District. Portland Me, July 19 1855.

When small.

Sld from NBedford 24th ship Conress, Bartlett, Pacific Ocean; barks Henry Taber (new 255/2 tous), Ewer, do; Pacific (late ship), Sherman Indian Ocean.
Cld at do 25th ship Nautilus Swain Pacific Ocean. Sld slip Desdemons, Mattapoire's, for prepairs.
Eld from San Francisco June 26 schr Cymesure, Edwards, to cruise. Sid from San Francisco June 26 schr Cynosure, Edwards, to crnise.

At Tahiti about May 18 ship Daniel Webster, Starbuck, 760 bbls sp. Sid April 59 ship sp. Sid April 59 ship sp. Sid April 59 ship Potemac, to cruise.

Also sid from do May 7 Monticollo, Baker, 157 sp. for a cruise and home; 5tb, Barclay, Cottle, 600 bbls sp. 30 bbls fg. do do: Cofn Morris, 469 sp. cruise.

Cid at Honolulu May 23 Belle, to cruise; Monarob, do; Sist Dremo, Middletton, In Bedteed.

Air at Lahaina May 17 bark Selle, Borden, 25 mes, 75 sp. 1,800 sh. 21 (40 lab bone this voyage, 60 sp this season (and cid 24th for California).

Cid at de May 8 Enterprise, Brown, Kodiack; 24th, ship May, Sayer, Coast of California.

At Palia, of and on June 50 archer, Macchee, cruise.

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22d. Philip Delanoge Fierce, 1 450 wh 190 sp.
Sid from Tomber shot June 12 bark Usprey, Fisher, NBedford,
Capt Oliver, of bark Catherwood, was on shore sick at
Tombes abt June 12; the veccel was under charge of the
chief mate.
Speken—A mil 23, lat 27 08, lon 78, bark Andrews, Smith,
NB, 18 mes out, 500 bbls sp, on a cruise—all well.
Feb 22, lat 20 08, ton 132 E ship Ocean, of Warren, 15 mes
out, 200 bbls, bound to Hong Kong.

Spokers, &c.

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**Ship Aarole, Pittman, 70 days from Gallao for Hampton
Reade, July 12, lat 18, lon 56 6.

**Ship Jacole, Pittman, 70 days from Gallao for Hampton
Reade, July 12, lat 18, lon 56 6.

**Ship Jacole, Pittman, 70 days from Moriens for Marcelles, June
18, lat 42 00 N, lon 22 for W.

**Ship Mermica, 26 days from NOrleans for Marcelles, June
18, lat 42 00 N, lon 22 for W.

**Ship Jacole, lat 40 28 N, lon 51 10 W.

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Ship Minresota, from Boston for Manila, June 4, lat 28 51 N, lon 10 11 N, lon 12 16.

Ship Champion of the Seas, from Liverpool for Molbourne, off Kimsh, July 7, 6 PM.

Ship Elizabeth Hamilton, Jones, from St Stephen, NB, for Leaden, July 14, lat 124, lon 40 50.

Herk Pengum hence (May 4) for Hong Kong, May 16, lat 13 44 N, lon 51 54.

Bark Wenham, from Liverpool for Cape of Good Hope, May 21, lat 32 7N, lon 28 16 W.

Bark Homer, hence for Montevideo, June 24, lat 36 40 N, lon 36 29.

Bark Mary A Jane, 22 days hence for Montevideo, July 4, lat 38 40, lon 36 24.

Schr Mayflow et, of and from Bactimere for Windies, July 6, Barbacces SSE 60 miles.

Foreign Portic.

Callac—Art June 14 ship Northern Crown, Lamb, Chinchas, Lander and State of the Chinchas, 16th, ships Sea Nyn 14 Harding San Francisco 10th, Cairo, Jones, do; Sylil, Jankins, Valparaiso loth (and all three sld 23d for Chinchas); 24th, John Adams, Lewis, Boston; Cheshire, Pomercy, Buenca Ayres; Tropic, Smith, Sydney; bark Univa, Clark, San Jana.

Callerac—In port abt July 16 brig Penobecot, for NYork of days; and others.

Link Raka—In port abt July 7 bark Princeton, Seeley, Construction of the Stephen Engleston, Papeite, Tabiti.

Havan—Art July 11 bark C B Hamilton, Chase, Port land. She bark Blonce, Carver, Cabanas, Urigs Umpire, Bragdon, Bahis Ronce; Somers, Watson, Santa Cruz.

Los now—In port July 6 brig Howard, Rice, for NYork 10 days; Marganer, Michemer, for Boston do.

However, House, Arres Tropic Smith, Beston; Claridge, for Sydney and Calcutta, and back to London, for a round charter, said to 517,000. charter, said to £17,000.

NS-Arr July 1s bork Sylph, Henderson, MS-Arr July 1s bork Sylph, Henderson, NS-Arr July 1s bork Sylph, Henderson, MS-Arr July 1s bir Sestern State, Ross, New York Feb 1s sohr Flying Cloud, Rudecok, St John, NB, Nav7, Sh 20th birly fate Hooper, Jackson, Guam; Gen Josep, Calcutts.

NEUVITAN-In port abt July 1s ship Ses Lion, Davis, for London 10 days, brigs Win B Nash, Nash, for NYCIK 16: Crusader, Woester, for do 3.

Francamsuco-In pert July 1s berk Elizabeth J, Kenne My, for Flindedphia ready, brig Elieu, Peniston, for Hamper Peniston, for Hamper State and This con-In pert July 8 bark John Colby, of NYCIK, dieg; and the manufacture. York Denway - Arr July 15 brig America, Hocker, New

BURNOS AVERS-Bid Mey 25 Prescott, NYork. BLANC SANLONS-ART June 15 Merids, Beither Tork.
Constantinopi...—Art to June 25 [Cassatorides, Lakey,
Swansen; Gem, Canifold. NYork.
Cuconstavan Fat is July 5 Swall, Morrill, from NGeleus for Confer orders.
Cowns...—Art July 11 Carises Bird. Bard. Maite.
Dan...—Bid July 11 Claries Bird. Bard. Maite.
Dan...—Art July 5 Devonables. Lord. Londen for Nyork
(and proceeded: 5 Stoddart, do for Swansea (and processed
dd): 12th. Southampton. Fratt. Nyork for Londen; 12th. J
G Richardson, Lowle, St John, NB, for do (and both proceded). coeded).
Arr 12th Sultana, Berry, London for Newport and Mour Tork; Oscar & Tell, Savarese, Boston for London (and lock) proceeded).

Dung any as — Passed July S Atalanta, Doty, from Bavennah for Amsterdam with Dutch pilot on board.

ELSHORE—Arr July 2 Emma Moller, Charleston for Coponingon; Wth. Those Church, Escow Havean for Pillam.

FOLKESTON:—Off July 12 Isabella, Haydon, from Eichmond for Rotterdam. Arr at Cunhavon 9th M de Embil, Percy, Havana. 686 om de 5th Savanana, Stewers, Suantantes Stevenson, Stev

Barnat—Arr July 12 Ariel (s), Lefevre, NYork, in pure Lack Suffel, Nuremburg, Tempest, Hy Practs, and Sc Macolles, disg.

Lornov-In port July 13 Merlin, Ropes, for Boston; Hericane, Very; Commonwealth, Crocier, and Edith Rose, Crowell, for Calcutte, Nightingale, Mather, for Casten, Brircol Belle, Sponagie, for Leghorn; Queen of the Seas, Qardner, tor Malboure; Indemnity, Sayres, do; Ann Heed, Wady, Buenos Ayres; Sir Robert Peel, Chadwick; Ameeinen, Congress, Gifford, and Margaret Evans, Warnes, Charleston, Laurice (Norway)—Arr June 13 Jorge Brunkhoret, Clausen, Charleston, July 3, Junes, Charleston, Laurice, Norway)—Arr June 13 Jorge Brunkhoret, Clausen, Charleston, Bullet, Mary Ann. Whoeler, de. Lisson—Arr June 20 Harriet Spaiding, Booker, NYork, Markettles—Arr July 6 Golden Gate, Dewing, Constantinople, Cld 6th, Ticonderoga, Bayles, Constantinople; All Malta—Arr June 20 Mary Caroline, Red, Alexander, Nortens, Newson—Sid July 9 Floating Zepbyr, Blaschard, Nie Janeiro, Carferd, Sturdynan, Malta, Copeno—Arr July 2 Berninston, Edwards, Nortens, Newson—Sid July 9 Floating Zepbyr, Blaschard, Nie Janeiro, Carferd, Sturdynan, Malta, Boott, McLellas, Tripete, Parana—Arr June 21 Winnald Roott, McLellas, Tripete, Janeiro; Oxford, Sturdivant, Maila.

OPORTO—Arr July Enrice, Conceicae, NYork.

PATRAS—Arr June I Winfield Scott, McLeliau, Tricete, for NYork.

PILLAV—Arr July 4 Carlo Mauran, Andros, Havana.

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Off Start Point 6th. Tennessee, Stephenson, from Newcastle for Constantinople; 7th, Sarah L. Bryant, Posiciant from London for Newfoundinad—had experienced eince leaving the Downson the 2d very light winds from the W. QUERNSTOWN—Eld July 11 Golconda, Colburn (from Callac), London.

SWANKAM—Arr July 10 R B Minturn, Cook, London.

STOCKHOLIM—Air June 28 Lady Ann, Lindstrem. Charloston.

STOCKHOLM—AIT June 20 Lawy Lune 25 San Luis, Duppey,
Santa Cruz (Tenerific)—Arr June 25 San Luis, Duppey,
Lerhorn (and sid 29th for NOrleans).
SEAVIEW—Off. (no date) Balcyon, Wade, from Arcoibe for
Lot don, cut 35 days.
TRISSTE—AIT July 5 Ambassador, Meek, NOrleans,
VERNOR—In port July 7 Coronet, Cousins, from Liverpeed;
Marmion, Jackson, from Matanass.
YARMOUTH—AIT July 12 Ohio, Dunn, Shields for Constantinople.

this morth.

REPORT OF THE QUOS EGO, BONZANS, at Havre—June 2.

lat 83 17- long 72 59 W. passed a schooner, abandened, with
both masts carried away, and full of water, supposed to be
Americas; hername could not be distinctly made out, but
saw "Walter ——, Boston," on her stern as the vessell
rose with the waves.

Flore with the waves.

ALEXANDRIA—Arr July 23 brig Ann Elizabeth, Boston: cohr Cumberland, do. Sid schrz J H Sayard, East Greenwich; Hamilton, M'Ork.

Wich; Hamilton, M'Ork.

Sid Schr May Feevy, Eastport. Sid 21th cehr Iran annit, Frovidence; John Rogers, New Haven; E M Price, Smith, Frovidence; John Rogers, New Haven; E M Price, Arr 24th schr mary fran, Logers, New Haven; R M Price, Bridesport.

ALBAN T—Arr July 24 schrs T W Olcott, Bowen, Baistmore; Reison Harvey, Bearse, and Rinrod, West, Besten, David Cov. Lynch, Providence; E G Scratton, Tetry, Oedent; sloops Index, Cushman, Boston; Rosacko, Titus, Previdence, Cid schr Highlander, —; Albany, Hodges; Lawronce, Read, and Vintage, Coleman, Boston; Ropablic, Sowie, N Beedford; Copy, Sturges, Gardeer, Mc, Eliza, Lewton, Robbins, and Minor, White, Fortland; Notus, Garney Arr Mar, ehrs Res Flower, Tayle, Providence; Elizabeth, West, do. Clit schr Edward A Swens, Bason, Sesten; Julius Webb, Lovel, Providence; Enterprise, Seaman, Bed.

trude Horton, Pendleton, hystic Bruge, Critaton.
Dix. Beaton.
BANGOK—Arr July 23 brigs Origava, Staples, Port Ewen.
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Vernen, Collins, NYork: schr Flying Cloud, Ubass. Pect
Ewen. Cld 23d, schr Wm Abbott, Parker, NYork.
CHABLESTUN—Arr July 23 Spanpolice Felicia, Fabreque'
Havana. Cld, ship Fairfield, Hathaway, Liverpool; Span
bark Biana, Sanjuan, Barculona; Byan brig Modesta, Gantany, Barcelon.
ELIZABETH CITY—Sid prev to July 21 brig R W2516.
Rotaths, Windies. Kuights, Windies. FALL RIVER-Arr July 25 sohr Island Belle, Hulse,

Knights, Windies.

FALL RIVER—Arr July 25 sohr Island Bells, Hulse, Rappahannock.

GLOUCESTER—Arr July 21 sohr Sarah Ann, Rondout for Newburyport.

HOLMES: HOLE—Arr July 23, P. M. brig J A Hebact.
Goldthwait, Philadelphia for Saco.

Arr 24th, bark Hielen A Warren, Bargent, Maianras 11th inst for Boston; brig Calob C Billings, Cort. NYork for do; clyr Sarah Huns, Eastport for NYork. Sid b igs Sam Swall, Vertland, M S Gousens, Isola, Win A Drew, Orises Adems, Benj Carver, Etna (Br.), Canus, and J A Hobact; schrs J Lybrand, Julie Rogers, Fassenden, C M Wilson, Eliza Elkington, Look Berg, Josephine. Martin W Babes, Triumph, New York Packet, Syrons, Instite W Wilson, Sat, Francis, J S Shriever. See H. Rogers, Bunkers, M. R. Thompson, Louiss Gray, TH Hodgan, Wardla, Cadams, Saratoin, J S Shriever. Seer, Parnham, Sasand Isi lant for Description, Control of Control

oz, Philadelphia. MOBILE—Cld July 20 Br ship Warbler, Oldham, Idvoc AUBILE—Classicy Strong or the process. College Poct.

NEW ORLEANS—Cld July 2) steamedly Granada, Griffen, NYork via Havana; ship Houghton, Raiden, Liverpool; Brumen bark Fides, Rodes, Amsterdam.

NEW BURYPORT—Art July 22 rehus lows, Wheelwright, Philaceuphia; Frances Ata, Kondont.

NEW BURYPORT—Went to rea from Dutch Island July 21 beig Depmark, Harriman, from Baltimore for Boston; schra B E Sharp, and Gras E Greiner, Marts, from Philadelphia for Co.

Demark, Harriman, two Country, Marts, from Philadelpais Sharp, Sharp, and Chas E Groiner, Marts, from Philadelpais for Co. Sid 20th sohr Casto (from Previdence), N York, NEW LONDON—Art July 21 centre Wn Brown, Bourne, New HAVEN—Art July 21 suchs Charles for N York, NEW HAVEN—Art July 21 suchs Charles for N York, NY Januar J. Miller; commoders, bound on a cruire. Sid being Rainbow, Nelson, Bonaire; sohre Chosapeake, Philadelphia; Rie Grande, N York, July 21, Art 25th sohre Mail, Reducid, and Lydis R Ogica, Pisher, Port Ewen, Mary A Rowland, Couch, Haltimore; Wm C Atwaste, Kelisey, Virginia. Bid sohr A Heaton, Bryan, Baldmore. Port Ewen, Mary A Rowland, Couch, Halthnore, Wm C Atwaster, Kelley, Virginia, Bid schr A Heaton, Bryan, Baild nore.

PHILADELPHIA-Arr July 24, PM, steamer M Sandford, Sandford, A John Ling Hying Engls, Drinkwater, Cloubusca via Charleston, place she put in in distress; solar J. Bailder, Nickerson, and Engls, Crownii, Besbon, Air Etch, PM, bries Matinic Johnson, St John NB, Louis, Sant, Kally, Bridgepout, CB, Geo Harris, Ireach, Johnson, Sant, Kelly, Bridgepout, CB, Geo Harris, Ireach, Johnson, Sant, Relly, Bridgepout, CB, Geo Harris, Ireach, Johnson, Sant, Relly, Bridgepout, CB, Geo Harris, Ireach, Johnson, Chapter, Mary Carley, Carley, Carley, Carley, Carley, Carley, Carley, Carley, Carley, Lander, Larren, Carley, Lander, Larren, L

ORTIAND-Arr July 21 steamer Western Port, Berry,

Nock.

RICHMOND—Arr July 24 bank Shirley, Scales, NYock; sche E S Allon, Baker, Borton.

SAN FRANCISCO—Outside June D two ships, supposed the Vargon, and Atalonta, from NYorz.

SALEM—Arr July 26 brig Braman, Dis, Pars.

WILMINGTON, NC—Arr July 26 brig Braman, Dis, Pars.

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Carter, Barchall, Ravanti sche B Flamor, Applegia, New York.

York.
Art 254 sebr Hepe W Gandy, Parco, Miondon via Zekore
Island. Cid Sich brig Esther (Br. Mites, Liverpool; schre
Emity, Wankin, N York, See Rauger, Chapman